BALTIMORE SATURDAY, JUNE, 13, 1896,



Contagton Savings Bank Begins Its Second Year.

HE GRAND SUCCESS OF THIS FLOURISHING AND POPULAR INSTITUTION.

just Meeting of Stockholders-Elecpion of Directors-Annual Report "Apply to Garage and and and the Business-Progress of 3-11 more Afro-Amer-

he Lexington Savius Bank at No. 314 N. Butaw st. is ore year old, and has commenced its second year of business under the most favorable and Highly sultering auspices. It is now a great permanent institution of is noted. Hover the country for ing a sepandid colored population. have nearly forty churches of all Aminations, many edifices being commodions, on good streets with this pastors, large Sunday Schools. enificent organs, fine choirs, and Middle ands of members unite to

The work of the Christian Associayons is being pushed by able, intelligent, God-fearing men and women. endidly fitted up rooms have been ened, and meetings are regularly

Martind in the highest Christian

Durscriet and beneficial societies and important part of our institu-. We have thousands of memwith hundreds of lodges. esallodges bury the dead, take care At sick and provide for orphans, il. of the city. Besides this, the Azarites, Samaritans, Odd Fellows ha his own their halls. Our best in the bold belong to our beneficial society, no this makes them strong.

Walls to many men in business. ging is a list of the kinds of sees our people are ougaged in: tiroceny, butcher, milk, wood, coa provisions, tailor, caterer, carpenter, rainter, bla kamith, printer, poultry, and paker, insurance, express busi-ger dice cream, electrician, under-

taker, lunch room, laundry and drug

We have skilled and learned doctors, who rank high in their profes sion. They are a credit to our people and city: Our new hospital is the work of our doctors, assisted by the public-spirited citizens, and the council and Legislature, each of which bodies has appropriated money for

the hospital. Our lawyers and conveyancers are capable and intelligent men, who stand high in their profession. They take a lively interest in all that pertains to the progress and general advancement of our people in this city.
Recently a first-class laundry has

men. They have had wonderful success, and deserve the general patronage they are having, from the neonla cessful business men. They do nearly all of this business for our people in this city. They keep first-class outfits, and do business according to

modern methods we have brinters who ar the times and can turn out elegant and attractive work from the press. Nearly all our printing, as a people, is now done by colored printers.

All this goes to show that the spirit of business is abroad in Baltimore City, and this is why the Lexington Savings Bank has met with such suc-

The Lexington Savings Bank began busines May 15, 1895, and closed its first business year May 29, 1896. On the day the Bank opened the Baltimore Herald had the following highly complimentary article.

"The Lexington Savings Bank will open its doors for business this morning at 10 o'clock at 311 North Eutaw

"The bank was incorporated last week with a capital stock of \$19,000, and will be managed by colored men. The president is Everett J. Waring, the vice-president is George B. Mills; George L. Stanley is teller and bookkeeper, and George M. Lane is attorney for the bank. The directors are: E J. Waring, George B. Mills, Julius Johnson, George W. Carroll and

William H. Daly. 'Baltimore's most solid and substantial colored citizens are represented in this new institution, and it is said that the stockholders are worth nearly \$100,000 in Bultimore real estate. Lawyer Waring, the executive head of the bank, comes to his new duties well fitted from a long and man of this city, No. 1104 Cathedral. demonstrate their ability to maintain successful experience in real estate (Leorge W. Carroll, Grand Clerk of and carry on an institution which, by successful experience in real estate and financial operations. There are several banks in the United States operated successfully by colored men, and the Lexington Bavings Bank opens with the most flattering outlook, and with the solid and substancial support of all classes of the colored people of the city. It will, however, cater to all people, regard-

The prediction of this article has been verified.

The Lexington Bank has the finest location in the city, right in the midst of the business part of this great and growing city. The banking rooms are elegantly fitted up with all modern bank facilities. The bank is open every week day and every Saturday night as a convenience to patrons of the bank.

In the short space of one year the Lexington Savings Bank has sold \$4,900 worth of stock; has 474 depositors, and has received from its deposi-tors the great sum of \$57,898 99. These figures speak volumes, and are a grand and noble argument, showing our people have got confidence in each

other in money matters. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the bank was lield Monday evening, June 1, at Nazarite Temple. The meeting was largely attended and was very enthusiastic. President E. J. Waring submitted his report which was thoroughly satisfactory. Every stockholder made complimentary and encouraging remarks. Ur. Walker W. Lewis acted as president, and Mr. George E. Hazleton us secretary. The old Board of Directors was unanimously re-elected.

REPORT OF BANK.

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK OF BAL TIMORK.

BALTIMORE, June 1, 1896. The undersigned, a committee appointed by the directors of the Lexngton Savings Bank of Baltimore City, to examine the affairs of said corporation and to make and publish a report of such examination, respectfully submit the following:

The bank opened for business May

No, of accounts opened from May 15, 1895, to close of business, May 29, No. of accounts closed during that period

No. of accounts open June 1, 1896. 474 Received from depositors from May 15, 1895, to close of business, May

during that period...... 49,108 88 Amount due depositors

June 1, 1896...... \$8,295 66 The funds are safely and judiciously invested; the bank is operated upon an economical basis, and its affairs been opened by some enterprising managed with discretion.

THOMAS H. RUSSELL, TROKER E. HEZERTON, HENRY R. HOOKER.

Following is a list of the stockholders of the Lexington Saving: Bank: Walker W. Lewis, green grocer,

Grand Master of Masons, No. 123 Rich-Alfred H. Pitts, poultry dealer, leading member of Nazarite Order, No.

1631 East Madison. Alexander Hemsley, a leading un-Fellows, 578 W. Biddle.

George M. Lane, a leading lawyer and prominent citizen, 213 N. Cal

George L. Stanley, ex Inspector of

George B. Mille, head of Esdras Order, nominated by Mayor Hooper for District Superintendent of Streets, and prominent candidate for City Council from the 11th Ward, 826 Tes-

Wm. H. Daly, butcher, and president of the North Western Family Supply Company, 1724 Division st.

Etting st. Jacob A. Seaton, barber, Grand Secretary of Samaritans and a leading citizen of this city. No. 243 S. Dallas. Isaiah L. Brown, the president of

the Draymen's, Wagoners' and Carteres' Association, 203 W. Hill st. Postmaster and a prominent young George W. Carroll, Grand Clerk of Records of Nazarites and Urand Sec-

retary of Odd Fellows, 529 North Dal-George E. Hazelton, a successful waiter, prominent in secret orders and

an estimable young man. 636 West Lanvale. Henry R. Hooker is engaged in the furniture business, prominent in Naz-

arite and Masonic orders. 517 North Rev. John H. Collett, one of the most prominent men in the A. M. E.

Levi White, a rolid and influential citizen, No. 417 N. Pine st.

Thomas H. Russell, shipping clerk, business man and ex-Postmaster at Mt. Winans, No. 1412 W. Baltimore

John H. Thomas, a popular and succes-ful waiter and a young man of wide influence. No. 250 South Bethel

N. Dallas st.

Miss Mary C. Gardner, Grand Treasurer of the Order of Esdras, No. 826

Peter Nelson, a successful grocer and business man of No. 2202 Hunter's

Rev. John Jones & local minister of A. M. E. Church, 1 Brunt st.

Edward Pindle, a rell known citizen, who lives at 434 ruid Hill ave.

William W. Cook & cooper and business man, for 44 the prominent in affairs of this city. No. 134 Raborg at

Wm. G. Davis, acqueessful waiter, who stands high in this community. 1035 Argyle ave.

Thorney G. Marsiall, an energetic business man and hiad waiter at Eutaw House, who reldes at 433 Short street, where he conducts a grocery

Peter Johnson, a coachman; a progressive young man and son-in-law of W. W. Cook of 634 Laborg st.

Stephen Dent, a vell known, influential young man, who lives at 451 St. Mary st. Lawis H. Robinson, an old and

highly respected citien of Baltimore, whose wide influence reaches a targe number of people. The lives at 205 W. Biddle st.

W. H. Cole, a popular waiter of 1413

Fremont ave. B. J. Waring, ladyor and real estate dealer, 507 Mother st. As Mr. Waring is president of the bank, it

may be proper to my something of The Christian Recorder, quoting another paper, said of Mr. Waring:
"Born during the first year of the Civil War, Mr. Waring has made a

record as teacher, editor, orator, law-yer and business man, that should be an inspiration to every man of his race. As attorney in the famous

"Navussa Murder Cases," he attracted the attention of the country by his bold and brilliant defense, finally carrying the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, being the only colored lawyer to appear before that tribunal of final research." month.

In November, 193, Mr. Waring closed the great Mainley campaign at Columbus, Onlog has speech before a mouster audience. Concerning this speech the Bicoatal the leading page 12. We often say colored people have no money; can't do like white people. But anyone can easily figure from the best of the leading page 12. We often say colored people have no money; can't do like white people. But anyone can easily figure from the best of the occasion of the strong people wild have one of the strong est banks in this city. One dollar a month only 3 cents a day. Doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, draynes of his auditors. Mr. Waring sions of his auditors are something to be a month for 5 years, \$200.

St. A cannon, after being single single sions of his word of the strong-being sions of his auditors. Mr. Waring sions of tariff and silver questions, contrasting 3 cents a day. Even little newsboys the records of the two parties on these can do this. Hence there is no excuse the records of the two parties on the can do this. important issues, appealing to the reason only of his auditors. It was, indeed, a pleasure to hear an A ro-American discuss the prevailing islertaker, Deputy Grand Master Odd sues, the same as other political speakers, and when we remember that E. J. Waring is a native of this city. a graduate of our High School, the pleasure and satisfaction is greatly enhanced. The audience was a very Customs, bookkeeper, 1224 Jefferson large one, and many whites were present to hear him, including a large number of the boys with whom he was classmate at the High School."

The press has always spoken well of the bank. Some time ago the Arno-

AMERICAN said: "There is a peculiar feeling of satisaction which possesses us when we note the steady rise and success of an individual Afro-American or racial enterprise, upon meritorious grounds and in accordance with business prin-Julius C. Johnson, the popular catering and in accordance with business printerer at Gauzhorn's Hotel, No. 1234 ciples, irrespective of the fact that the individual in question, or the enterprise concerned, is the product of Afro-American skill. And hence, we can but feel proud of the success and continued growth of the banking institution in this city, the Lexiogton Bavings Bank, operated by men of the race. It is always more than satisfac-J.Edward Lansey, messenger to the tion when our men of enterprise and business ideas are able to successfully reason of its own meritorious quality, is sufficiently potential and attractive to overleap the imaginary lines of ra cial separation and draw to its support and confidence members of the opposite race. Such wholesome results are indicative of lessons which we, as a race, should not suffer to go unheeded.
And see wish for this enterprise,
which has already vindicated its misskeptical of the fact, that Afro-Americans can distinguish themselves and invite praise, even in so difficult and responsible an undertaking, as the management of a bank and the judi cions investment of funds committed to their trust,"

Some time after the Suburban Enterprise, in an able article on "Worthy Institutions," said:

""hile narrow minded, near-sighted men are wondering what will become William R. Mason, a prominent of the colored man, since he is barred citizen of North Baltimore. No. 407 out of nearly every occupation which brings him in contact with white men, except those positions which are most menial in their obaracter, the colored man himself, by developing his own internal, racial influences, is making bold and rapid strides in many branches of industry and business which were thought to he beyond

John T. Deave well known in North Baltimore; Jiner Jackson and Taylor sts.

Rev. P. H. A. Letton, the distinguished Baptist claron, pastor of Calvary Baptist Chirch, 1014 Park ave.

Rev. P. H. Green prominent pastor of A. M. E. Church Datonsville, Md. Rob't Peters, a leading head waiter, successful man and alignential citizen. No. 550 Baker st.

Rev. John Jones & local minister of Rev. J

This coming year the Lexington Savings Bank wants 2,000 new depositions; each one of whom will deposit the salifeum of one dollar a month.
This seems small, but the results will be large. There are many people who wish to show their appreciation of the Lexington Bink, and it can be done by coming to 314 N. Eutaw st., near Saratoga, and depositing the small smount of one dollar a month. This number of the AFRO AMERICAN will be read by 15,000 colored people of Baltimore, and it is not expecting too much to think confidently that 2,000 of them will become depositors of the

Lexington Bank at once. A special feature of the Lexington Bank, is, that it is open every Saturday night from 7 to 10 o'clock, and it is conceded by the depositors of the bank to be a great convenience.

Our colored churches and societies get their money from colored people, and it is their God given duty and race duty to deposit a part of thir money in a bank operated by colored men. Every officer and stockholder of the Lexington Bank belongs to two or more societies. Every lodge in the city should have a small account with the Lexington Bank.

The directors of the bank are Geo. B. Mills, Geo. W. Carroll, E. J. Waring, W. H. Daly and Julius C. Johnson, pictures of whom accompany this

Every person who is a member of a lodge, or a beneficial society, can show appreciation for the Lexington Savings Bank by seeing to it that his or her lodge deposits \$5 a month in the Lexington Bank. This would be only a small pittance of the money belonging to our lodges and societies held by other banks of the city. Saving 25

\$1 a month for 5 years, \$60. \$2 a month for 5 years, \$120. 33 a month for 5 years, \$180.

fer every colored person in Baltimore City not having a book of the Lexing. ton Savings Bank. Many people are ashamed to take 25 cents or \$1 to a bank, but quarters make dollars, and dollars make hundreds. Only by puting their pennies, dimes and dollars together, can the colored people ever expect to become financially strong. sands, but if one thousand men have one dollar each, that is a thousand dollars. Many people are saying that the Lexington Savings Bank is a good thing, but they have no money to put n bank. But every person can raise

quarter, and there is no excuse. There are, it is estimated, 15,000 colored people. Why should not there be a book of the Lexington Bank in every one of these houses, when the small sum of 25 cents will open an ac-

Every person should keep this paper, read and study it. It will do

SPECIAL NOTICE To Soldiers & Pensioners.

All Soldiers, sailors and pensioners, and the widows and children sion, increasing success. A visit to ers, and the widows and children this bank cannot fail to impress one of pensioners can have their penconducted and convince the most sion checks cashed without any cost if they have an account in the Lexington Savings Bank, 314 N. Entaw St., near Saratoga St.

We shall be pleased to have pensioners call, either to open account, or to have their checks cashed.

LEXINGTO N



President of the Northwestern Family Supply Company.

SYKESVILLE.

[Special to the Afro-American.] SYKESVILLE, Md., June 5th .- The exercises attending the decoration of soldiers' graves on May 30th at Fair cents a week is the same as \$100 a View were unusually impressive and interesting The procession, headed by the Winfield Band, was one of the most creditable seen here on Memorial Day for many years. Throngs of people were out, while flags, large a

CWINGS MILLS.

[Special to the Afro American.] OWINGS MILLS, Md., June 8th-Misses Elizabeth A. Branson and E. spent May 28th in Bultimore, and attended the Morgan College commence

Jennings.

The grand contest and exhibition at Mount Pleasant last Wednesday even ing was excellent. The beloved teacher, Miss Leanna F. Owings. dehouses in Bultimore City, occupied by serves much praise for her thorough colored people. Why should not there training. Law er White of Towson was present and gave his attention. Misses Elizabeth A. Brauson, Mary A. and F. J. Tyler will leave on the 18th for Gentreville.

Miss Leanna F. Owings left here on be 4th for Baltimore on business. Mr. James Branson, Jr., who has been spending some time in Pennsylvaria, returned on the 6th, much pleased with his trip.

Mr. Oscar Dorsey, who has been quite sick, is improving. Mrs. Andrew Smith of Garrison Forest was the guest of Miss E. J. Tyler on Monday. Invitations are out for the marriage

of Miss Leanna F. Owings and Mr. Charles Thompson. Miss Owings is a very prominent teacher, and she has taught at Mount Pleasant for three years. They have our best wishes for a long and happy life.

HATS GIVEN AWAY.

On account of our targe. Hair and Prepuration trade we will sell off our hats for half price. Call and examine quality and style. Come early and lic you ded kin Mary less ping This

We are making a specialty of treating the scalp and improvingor Marrow. A full line of bangs and braid- side pieces for thin hair on temples. Our Beauty Box is complete. Every lady should have

on her dressing case. Combings made up and boughts AFRO-AMERICANI

HAIR - DRESSING AND ! MILLINERY STORE. 626 N. EUTAW ST. Mmes. Williamson & Taylor.

A. B. O. of ESDRAS. WATCH AND WAIT FOR

FAMILY EXCURSION

ISLAND PARK, Happer's Ferry,

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1896, GEO. B. MILLS, W. S.

See bills and advertisement.

\$1.25 To Washington and Return. The B. & O. R. R. Co., will rell Ex

cursion Tickets from Baltimore to Washington for all trains of Saturday June 18, and Bunday, June 14, at \$1.25 for the round trip, valid for return passage until following Monday.





Publication Office and Job Print ing Department:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. TERMS-IN ADVANCE. 6 Months..... Single Copy.

All articles sent to this office for publication found have the writer's the party and contend for justice, signature in fall, otherwise such articles will be gnored.

be and others having notices or news will please have the same at spoils. in the week's

c**eno**ndents wil unications in on Wednesdays.

ATURDAY, JUNE

of being one of the greate of being one of the greater tional centers in America races meet together in rooms, and each man according to his merits, of race, color or previous condi-

lege. His class-mates were to cutative Afro-Americans, and the sons of the most talented and importance of having and standing wealthiest white men of Americans its such leaders as national committand the prize judges, of the high terms, Jamea Hill, who have the legal standing; but in making a minalligence and manhood necestheir verdict, they were guided by tart for such emergencies.

It is also a fact. justice and merit. It is also a fact that in New England and the West, the spirit of education, which flows from the colleges and universities, has banished the color-line and class discrimination from the publie schools. Only a few days ago, atter a hot contest in court, a judge in New York State decided that every school in the District is open to white and colored children alike and though the white people of the district were as one man against mixing the schools, when the court pushed the bank onward to success. decided, obedience on the part of the revolters followed: We can hardly expect the New England educational system to work in Maryland for a long time to come, but inasmuch as Baltimore is the Athens of the South and inasmuch as the white folks do not hesitate western Family Supply Company, to draw heavily on the State in see in the harness for another order to give their children a first- year's work. Read the company's class education, Afro-Americans report on another page, and see if should, in the name of justice, de you cannot find enough to ir spire walk, which is nearly competed, mand all the educational facilities you to give the company your mor-

Occasionally it behooves to word of two about ourselves. We ment to many more members of know that it savors of egotism for the race. one to be continually talking of his own merits, and of his own ability, but at times even a little egotism is excusable. The Afro-American tablished with the hope of interest issues today its second supplement ing the women of the race and by reason of pre wars of advertise getting their ideas before the pubments and other a atters of intense lic. The many congratulations we interest to our peop.... It is easily have received for the space given seen that the Afro-AMERICAN is the women and the compliments the leading organ of the race in paid the editress for the sentiments thic State, and will compare favor expressed weekly fully justify the ably with the leading race journals opportunity given the women to of the country. No other paper speak through the press. ever published by the race in Maryland has ever contained as much good solid reading matter as is contained in the A. 20 AMERICAN of ive their Liv. ... It makes good our proph

tisement, patronize the Arno AMERICAN.

In a few days the viation! Re publican hosts will assemble at St. Louis and nominate the next presiden of the United States. From give him our hearty support. We shall also stand by our local ticket in Maryland, because the candidates have been put up by the para ty and because we believe the best best man. way to secure true republicanism in sent to this office for Maryland is to stay in the ranks of tional ticket is elected to demand for our people their share of the

The outrageous action of the St. Louis hotel keepers, in refusing to carried a handsome boulust of bridal accomodate colored delegates, is roses. Mr. C. H. Hargrave was hest conclusive evidence that the fool- man. Among those present were Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Miss Note John iffer has not put in his appearance son, Miss Frances Willing Mrs. M. Jackson and others. The happy the National Committee decided to the National Committee decided to the convention in St. Louis,

they did so with the distinct understanding that the doomed city honor came by the establishment would make no discrimination in and gradual growth of Johns Hop accompdating the delegates on ackins University and other schools, count of color, But regardless of which are known in America and the agreement, the hotel keepers in beauty given alone by summer's Europe, because of the training insulted the colored members of fair flowers, assembled to honor and they give. This advancement made the national committee when they witness the nuptials of the popular along the educational line in this, applied for lodging. Evidently the Mr. Norman Cully, of Annapolis, in our Southern Athens, is, without hotel keepers thought all they had St. James P. E. Church. As Mr. Jno doubt, very g stifying to the ad to do was to refuse one or two col- C. Anderson played the wedding special service during the day or vance guard of citizens here in ored delegates and they would take tered on the arm of her brother in-law by visiting clergymen. Cash rally moderate; so if any one of our young Baltimore, who entertain the hope to their heels and find accomoda- Mr. Theodore Saunders. Miss Stevens that a true sentiment of education | tion among the colored folks, rather is at work and will eventually do than disturb the peace of the re- At the church, amid the blaze of many for Baltimore, what it has done for publican family at such a critical candles, the ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Geo. F. Bragg. Boston, New Haven. Chicago and time, and that the rest of the colorother cities. We confess that the ed delegates would follow their Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and desired sentiment is snail-like, so National Committeemen. But the far as it helps Afro-Americans, scheme did not work. National Miss Georgine Kelly, Mrs. J. L. H. and yet we find some encourage- committeemao, James Hill, of Mis- Smith, Miss Pauline Brown, Mrs. Sanment in the fact that true education sissippi, on whom the scheme was is a power, and that it will long, or tried, quickly exposed it and de and a host of others. short, purge out of the minds of manded fair play. In this action, men who thirst for true education Mr. Hill honored himself and will booth in ranadelphia, after which every idea that has no place in the ever be held in grateful remem- own fair city. true system of education. Harvard, brance by the self-respecting ele-Yale, and the Chicago Universities of his race. As a result of the have purged the communities and stand taken by Mr. Hill, the reterritories in which they are local publican reception committee of terian Church, by Rev. Dr. Weaver, ted, and as a result, students of all St. Louis, and other leading repub-

of their colored brethren. boy from the South take the first spirit entertained by a class of tired in a beautiful go prize in the law class at Yale Col. Southern white men against repressilk organdie over white

> the Lexington Savings Bank ma ita first annual mark June, 1. tution like all new enterprises had many obstacles with which to contend, but the managers after. pushed through them all, and close their first year's record with great success. We most heartily congratulate the managers and especially the president, E. J. Waring, on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Ran-

> in the start, and now it gives us many, being both useful and ornagreat pleasure to record their suc- mental.

Mr Wm., H. Daly and his Northgiven by the State to white child- al and financial support. The best the celebration by all the citizens and and spend a dollar. Help the

Our "Woman's Column" was cs-

111 St. P is under the di-Butler, the poped in the rendition of

Miss Dalsy K. Blackwood and Mr. Charles C. Booze were married last week at the residence of the bride's parenta, 1014 Argyle avenue. Rev. T. H. Dansbury of Westminster, Mdr. officiated. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. Maria Black the corrention will flow an enthu- wood and Mrs. Caroline Booze, mothing Department:

**Comparison of the bride and specific properties of the bride and s phia, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Miss Estelle Blackwood, Messes Clarence Lowery, Oilver Dorsey, Daniel Lee, Edward Newman and Charles Smith. Miss Jeannette Deaver was bridesmaid and Mr. Richard Adolphus Reid

The happy couple were the recipients of many useful presents. They now reside at No. 1366 North Fremont

Miss Mary Cozze Haughton were ma at 881 Peirce st. by pastor of Trinity A The bride was beautil lly attired in white silk, trimmed with white point lace, and was give a ways by her cousin. Mr. James H. Janes Bhe couple reside at 910 Peirce

STEVENS-CULLY On the beach of life, happily played the social roses on Wednesday evening last, for nuptial bliss joyously capped the foaming billows in three conspicuous events, Society, adorned march by "Lohengin," the bride enwas attended by Misses Rosa Saunders and Beulah Culley, maids of honor.

Mrs. John C. Mutthews, the Misses Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, lige, of Philadelphia, Miss Beulah Henry, of Pocomoketlity, Mrs. Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. Culley will spend wonth in Philadelphia, after which

WEBB-RICH.

One of the most beautiful as wellass emnized in the Madison St. Pressy on Wednesday last. The contracting class licans of national reputation, de Mr. John Rich. The wedding party nounced the barborous scheme and entered the church to the strains of by arranged for the accomoda. Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mr. Charles J. Rusk, the ushers, Webb, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. Standy Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Helt. Jiss Beulah Henry, of Pocomoke City, Mr. and Mrs. Watty, Miss Fannie Barbour, Miss Jennie White, Mrs. Nora Cornish, Rev. and Mrs. Grionage, Mrs. P. C. Taylor, and many others. The happy couple left immediately

JONES-FLETCRER.

Mr. James Gilbert Jr. and Miss Rosa Jones were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by the Rev. F. R. Williams in the Perkins Square Baptist Church Esq., whose directing ability has dolph Moore presided at the organ. A brilliant reception was held at their future residence, 1208 Division street, The Afro-American was with where many of the friends of the conthe directors and president Waring tracting parties called to offer their

ATLANTIC CITY WAFTINGS.

[Special to the Airo-American.] ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12 .-Positively speaking, Atlantic City is at the threshold of a grand opening for the summer, which is to be celebrated by dedicating the new board

way to encourage the company is many friends. President Cleveland to go to the stores next Saturday and Gov. Griggs of New Jersey will be invited to attend the dedication on Occasionally it behooves to managers to handle \$10,000 a built along the beach in 1870, and lay aside our modesty and say a month, and they will give employ- cost \$5,000. It was only eight feet wide and se on short cedar posts. wide and se on short cedar posts. Our next one was much improved, and today we may boast of a board walk costing \$130,000, 48 feet wide and four miles long.

Wayman Cottage, Lassiter Hotel and Annex, Sumuer Cottage, Boston Honse, Mickin's Hotel and others which will appear in these columns in the near future, are prepared for the reception of guests.

Miss Fiora Batson, the world's wonder, sang at Odd Fellows' Hall on the 2d inst. to a packed house.

Pleasantville citizens are enthused over the meeting held in Red Men's Hall last Saturday night. The feature of the evening was to change the well to-do colored citizen, who is willing to give his support in the enterprising work.

A. B. O. of Eadras' Island Park, Harper's Thursday, June 1845, Ik round trip, \$1,355 Praint leave Cambia a m Thursday June

neeting, baptking, etc., at Round Bay, Sunday, June 14; 11 a.m., Rev. Jos. Reason; it 8 80 p. m., Asbury Forbs, the boygreacher. Traine leave at 8.80 a.m. and 3 p.m. Baptizing at o p. m. All bands and societies are invited. Rev. 5. A. Belt, pastor.

NAMBITES!

Notice is hereby given that Relig-ous Services will be held in the Nazarites' Talernacle, commencing Sunday, June 4th, 1896, and will continue every Suiday at 8 o'clock p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. W. D. W. Schureman, sub-ject: "And there appeared a great wonder in Heaten, a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars? Rev. xxii., 1, on the 14th inst., at 3p clock p.m., On Sunday, 21st inst., Rev. L. A. Malloy will preach his first sermon to the Grand Inited Order of Nazarites as their Superintendent Preacher. Ali are invited.

Yours fraternally in the principles of the Order,

JAMES H. DIXON, G.W.S. GEO. W. CARROLL, G. C. of R.

Rev. L. A. Malloy, Supt. Preacher.

The great Union Camp Meeting in Cold Stream Grove, York road and Oxford avenue, Northeast Baltimore commences Sunday, June 28. Rev. F. J. Peck, Sf., president; Rev. G. W. Brodie, vice-president; Bro. W. Johnson, secretary.

Enon Baptist Church-Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor; 8 p. m. by Rev. Wiggins of Virginia; Sunday School at Fa. m. and 2 p m; Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Jones Watkins, pastor.

St. John's A. M. E. Church, Lex ngton st., near Pine—There will be a will be made to raise \$400. Rev. J. T. Jenifer, pastor.

Trinity Baptist Church, 20th and N. Charles sts.—Preaching at 11 a m. by the pastor; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 4.30 p. m.; Some of pur girls will remain in the preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Dr. city, and the great question with Christian Endeavor at 4.30 p. m.; Garnett R. Waller, pastor.

A. B. O. of Esdras' Excursion co sland Park, Harper's Ferry, on Thursday, June 18th, 1896. Fare for round trip, \$1.25; children, 65 cents. Trains leave Camten Station at 8.30 a.m. Thursday, June 18, Returning, leave Island Park at 6 p. m. Lunch cars attached. Dinner served in the

G. B. MILLS, W.S.

The prospects for a successful Bible of the Sunday School lesson by all home has the pleasure of entertaining Sunday School teachers, is being the most of these young men. In some black and cream silk; Mrs. Bos-Messrs Murphy, Brown, Webb and looked upon as a certainty in the most cases they find her company so ton in black serge and crepe; Mrs. the establishment of the same at once they make it a rule to see that she enand open up for regular instruction joys the best the city can afford. The the first Friday in September, to be trolley rides, the tennis golf and cro continued during the winter.

Next Sanday there will be the regular monthly song service. Arrange- or soda water fountain, the occasional ments are being made to hold the first quarterly rally in one of the day, and, above all, the pleasant comchurches in Northwest Baltimore. Notice will be given in our next is-

of the Association by a committee of ladies Thursday evening was a suc- She need not be idle or give herself encess, and the programme was well rendered.

The crokonall contest between H. E. Young and G. B. Murphy last Thursday evening was won by the former. Three games were played, with the following result: Young, 3 games. The score was: Young, 335; Murphy, 200. Time, 11 hours. The next contest will be played Thursday evening between H. E. Young and J B. Simpson, Jr., both experts.

St. Peter Claver Church,

The feast of Corpus Christi, falling on Thursday, was celebrated in manner befitting the solemnity of the ecasion, on Sunday.

Many persons received Holy Com munion at the early mass. At 10.30 p. m. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the rector. Father LeBeau assisted by Rev. Edward Quade, Deacon and Mr. Harry Dorsey, Sub-deacon. Mr. Jos, Butch acted as master-of coremonies. After Mass followed a olemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament, around the church grounds, headed by the Sodality and the children, the adults forming on either side and 14th of July, are: Mesdames Cumof the line of procession. Solemn Ben- mings and Collett, Misses Ida Cumediction was then given. The altar mings, L. Davis, Carrie Cook, Adah was brilliantly decorated with flowers Trusty, Addie Jackson. Namnie and illuminated by a hundred or more Groomes and others. Papers are to tapers.

On Monday morning the funeral of Mr. George Barret were held and a large crowd was present.

A. B. O. of Esdras' Excursion to sland Park, Harper's Ferry, on Thursday, June 18th, 1896. Fare for round trip. \$1 25; children, 65 cents. Trains leave Camden Station at 8 80 a.m. Thursday, June 18. Returning, leave Island Park at 7 p. m. Lunch cars attached. Dinner served in the

G. B. MILLS, W.S.

SUBSORIBERS NOTICE. We must sgarn call the attention of our subscribers to the necessity of sending their old address as well as the new, when you change residence. Persons leaving the city for the summer can have the paper sent to them by notifying us with a postel card county seat from May's Landing to and giving both old and new ad that town, which is five miles west of dresses. If your subscription is due Atlantic City. Among the noted you will do us a favor by remitting, speakers was Mr. T. W. Johnson, a Out of town as well as local subscribers will p'esse bear in mind that our terms are invariably in advance. When you get us new subscribers do not logget to advise them to send the cash with the order.

Escarsion Porters, cheap

In the Divorce Courts.

Dear readers, this column is devoted to the interest of our women readers, and it is our desire to make it as interesting as possible. Any lady reader who desires to contribute something to this column, under any title that will appear interesting to others, a at liberty to do so. Any desired information given upon any subject will be gladly received. We would like frequent chats through our column with all our lady readers. All letters pertaining to our column, must be addressed to

MISS MARGARET BLACK,

Care of The Afro-American. 1216 N. FRRMONT AVE.

VACATION.

The closing of the school year is a time looked forward to with pleasure y many. The question is being asked on every hand, "Where do you expect to spend

vour vacation?

There are hundreds of places of rest and recreation where one can spend a cars attached. Dinner served in the pleasant time. I would not recom- park. mend the seashore for a place of quiet rest and enjoyment. In the first place there is the board. Seven to ten dollars per week is entirely too much to pay, unless one is to have the best the market affords. I would rather take my books and papersplenty of them-summer dresses, few shirt waists and a couple of thick, comfortable skirts, and spend my va cation in the country, with board

country. In the first place, a visit to the sea shore generally includes a good time, and when it is time to go back to the city one is just as much in need of rest as they were when they left

(plenty of fresh milk, vegetables and

home cured meats) at \$3 a week, than

visit all the watering places in the

Some may wish to spend the sum mer vacation in improving the mind. by close application to study. There are plenty of schools in the North and East where one can study with pleasure any line they wish to pursue. No distinction is made on the account of color. *Be your color blue, black. white, yellow or green, the accommodations are within reach of all. Terms girls or women wish to avail them selves of the opportunity offered, let them write to the different summer schools in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York for a catalogue and select what school they think most suitable.

Bryant, of Washington, D. C. Rev. them is high to keep cool. If they will Jarnett R. Waller, pastor. put away all bric-a brac that is used to ornamist the different rooms, have ors, with a small matting stained # rug on each, all lace, chenille and cretonne curtains put away, and every unnecessary picture out of the way, then see that the house is thrown open early every morning for about one hour, from 7 to 8 o'clock; mon each floor in cold water and shut the house up until late in the evening, and then open all the windows, they will find they can keep cool quite easily. Of course, the girl who remains at home can have a "good time." Why not? Young men there are innumerable who are compelled, with the exception has, to meet weekly, for the study the city all the summer. The girl at tord and others. quette clubs in the afternoons at the park, the visit to the ice cream saloon trip to some watering place for the pany she is in constantly, and the great amount of attention paid her. ully repays her for all she has lost (if The entertainment given in behalf she has lost anything) by remaining in the city during the summer vacation. irely up to pleasure. Her mornings can be divided up nicely: An hour for attending to her correspondence, one hour for reading, one for music, and one for fancy work, and it is time for lunch. Unless otherwise engaged, her afternoons can be given to pleasure of whatever kind may suit her fancy. vacation at some watering place or in some quiet country village returns

When the girl who had spent her home and listens to the talk about the pleasant time the city girl has had, she is inclined to wish she had spent her summer at home also.

One can live royally for two months at home on what it takes to board one at the seash re or at some mountain resort.

So, girls, if you are compelled to re main in the city this summer, do not be discouraged; keep cool, be pleas ant, unassuming, and you'll find that vacation has passed, and it is time to enter upon the duties of school life again before you are aware of it.

A few of the delegates to the Women's League Convention which convenes in Washington on the 12th, 18th be read by Misses Ida Cummings, Liz zie Davis and Mrs. Collett.

Miss Frances E. Willard, in speak-

stitutions for the colored race that pre-eminent. Founded by Mr. and Mrs. Booker Washington about teayears ago without a dollar, it has grown to be a school with 800 young people, 80 teachars, 1,400 acres of land and 22 organized industries, its total value being \$215,000. The balis of the institution is industrial training accompanied by religious and intellectual discipline; each person who leaves the institution will have acquired a tuorough knowledge of some honorable means of support. I have never addressed a more laspiring aulieuce than the teachers and students of Tuskegee, and I believe they have set the keynote for the truest development of their race. Mr. and Mrs. Washington are, today, the foremost colored people of this or any other country, and their high ideas are full of sacred promise for the cause which they have espoused with equal ability and courage.

laring pattern, now so familiar. It tes, and lite closely apout the

ity of the summer cape.

The faucy linen will hold their own in the list of the summer's popular

A neat fancy of the season is that for matching the gloves and shoes with the costume.

Black and white silks, striped, are popular, and with these there are often worn bodices of white chiffon, with lace edged frills and collars and belts of yellow ratin.

We are doing Excursion printing heap. "Afro-American," 1216 N

A. B. O. of Esdras' Excursion to come. The object of this rally is Island Park, Harper's Ferry, on to raise one thousand dollars Thursday, June 18th, 1896. Fare for round trip, \$1,25; children, 65 cents. Trains leave Camden Station at 8.30 | work of rebuilding St. Paul M. E. a m. Thursday, June 4: Returning, Church, which is so very much leave Island Park at 7 p. m. Luuch

G. B. MILLS, W.S.

Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. John R. Thomas of Whatcoal t., who has been sick, is out again Mrs. Minnie, Eland of Division at has gone on a flying trip to Annapolis to visit her sister. Her cousin, Mr rived from Africa, accompanied her.

Miss L. J. Grant of Asheville, N.C., s visiting her sister, Mrs. Famule Hall of 2110 Etting st. Miss Hattle Dabuey of Richmond,

Va., is in the city, stopping with Mrs. Calloway of 1017 Druid Hill av. Lawver Benjamiu F. Lester has returned to the city after an absence of church, music by chor of that several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Demby left here on the 2d inst, for their home in Bos on. From there they will go to Bar Harbor, Me , for the summer.

St. John's A. M. E. Church has se-

tor, Dr. J. T. Jenifer, at 1329 North Carey et. Bishop James A. Handy has also purchated Episcopal headquarters at 1341 N. Carey st. Hon. J. L. Waller, who has resided in Baltimore since he arrived in this country, was royally entertained in

Philadelphia, where he lectured to a large audience of colored and white Rev. P. A. Guines of Washington visited Mrs. C. Jones of this city.

Excursion printing cheap. "Afro American" office, 1216 N. Frement av

Tea Party.

Mrs. George W. Chambers of 1130 Etting street gave a tea on Thursday evening, June 4, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Brown of Washington. Among the participants were: Rev. Mrs. of a few days' vacation, to remain in Bowen, Mrs. Boston and Mrs. Craw-

Mrs. Brown was attired in a hand-Bower id black silk aidilace."

A. B. O. of Esdras' Excursion to sland Purk, Harper's Ferry, ou Thursday, June 18th, 1896. Fare for round trip, \$1.55; children, 95 cents. Trains leave Camden Station at 8.30 a.m. Thursday, June 18. Returning, leave Island Park at 7 p. m. Lunch cars attached. Dinner served in the

G. B. MILLS, W.S.

TWO TROCESSIONS. I saw the street aweepers parade. It was wonderfully crea 'able display, and I was attracted by the factof the men. In the agmanity. Men who wid faithfully perform humble but most useful and beneficial labor to earn an honest living are to be honored. Carlyle would have henored them. John Ruskin (wis st and most eloquent of teach ers) would honor them, for he performed their labor himself, in cleansing the fifthy stairway of an Italian inn, which feet he re lates with pride in one of his lectures.

Some eight or nine years ago I saw another kind of parade. The liquor sellers of his town had turned out to show our citi zens "their strength." It was a proof open carriages, and the occupants lolled clothes their white linen, their silk hats and diamonds. The type of countenauce there represented was repulsive coarse, cunning and sensual; the faces of men who would descend to the depths of mental and more degradation to make money easily and ray ly. But this procession has incomplete The poor souls who had r aid for those carringes and silk bats and diamonds, where were they? If they had only falien into line what a procession of convicts, paupers and want a procession of convers, paupors and ragged, built slarves, women and phildren it would have ben' Thy were not intended to form a patien of the display of "strength," wat every thoughful man who st every thoughtful man who witnessed it saw them with his mind's eye -Lotter in New York Tribuno.

We charge nothing for the new deas we are putting in Excursion posters. "Afro-American," 1216 N.

TO ALCOHOL IN HIS PRACTICE. lon't use alcohol at all in my practice,

said Doctor G. H. Steger. "I used to use it, but my observation has been that other drugs suits. Alcohol over stimulates the heart and ears down the cellular tissues of the system, besides causing other deleterious effects The use of a cohol is simply a superstition among physicians. They have used it so long that they always must. I am not a lotal abstainer, but that only shows that I take better care of my patients than I do of myself. It is not good for a healthy man to drink, but sometimes fold like myself do hings which had better be left undone. have seen putients in hospitals made abanlutoly drank by their physicians.

A GOOD BARGAIN. At a temperance meeting, where several sinted their experiences, a numerous Irishman who spoke, was acknowledged to be the chief speaker. He had on a pair of fi-new boots. Baid he: A week after I signed the pledge I mel ca old friend, and he says: "Them's a flor 'air of boots you have on." They are, " ys I, 'and by the same token 'twas the salson

keeper who gave them to me."
"That was generous of him, says lie. "it was, says I, but I made a barge' with him. He was to keep his drink and I was to, keep my money. My money bound me those fide boots. I got the best of the bargain, and I'm go'ng to stick to it.".

A. B. O. of Esdras Exeursion to go to Island Park, Harper's Ferry, on

doubtedly responsible for the popular THE GREAT MILITARY RAIL

AND ALL DAY MEETINGS. TWO ILLUSTRIOUS

SUNDAY JUNE 21 & 28, 1896

These are expected to be the two greatest days ever known in a St. Paul Church. Everybody wei-(\$1.000), in order to begin the A very cordial invitanecded. tion is extended to the pastors and every de-If this city, to help us

great effort, for truly

gour level best to help

ORDER OF SERVICES:

Sunday, June 21st, three great ermons and superb music. 11 a. James Washington, who has just ar- in Rev. W. P. R.der, of Metro politan M. L. Church, music by choir of his church. 4 p. m. Rev-Joseph Wheeler, of John Wesley M. E. church, music by choir of that church. 8 p. m. Rev. Wm. M. Brown, of Mt. Zion M. E.

Sunday, June 28th, 1896, 11 a. m. Rev. M. J. Naylor, of Ames M. E. church, music by Ames' Misses Lydia Brown and Ida B. choir. 4 p. m. Rev. D. W. Havs, Oliver and Mr. Samuel B. Holliday D. D., Sharp St. M. E. church, music by Sharp street choir. Sp. un, Rev. Thomas W. Garner, of Whatcoat Mission, music by the Whatcoat choir. A great time! Let everylody come.

Rev. C. G. KEY, Presiding Elder Rev. N. M. Carroll, Pastor.

Sixth Annual Commencement

ST. PETER CLAVERS Parochial - School.

in charge of Sisters of St. Francis. to be held at

ST. PETER CLAVER'S HALL. Carey St., near Presstman, June Eighteenth. '96.

For the benefit of ST. PETER CLAVER'S CHURCH. hest pupils of the highest grade by Rev. Father C. R. Uncles.

Admission

Doors opena,30 p. m.; co

T. C. NELSON

CHARTE TAILORS 147 W. Montgomage St.

to order sle and pwards PANTS *3, \$3,50, 51, \$4,50, 65 and upsymbolic - --Full line of Gents Furnishing Goods and

Ladies Veckwenr. scouring, Dyeing, Repairing, & Altering Sponging and Pressing a FullSuit, 75 Cts/ All Work Promptly Attended to and Se faction Operanteed.

CLINTON COTTAGE 1820 ATLANTIC AVENUE,

THOMAS C. MURRAY, Prop. "This well known hostelry opens he season of of 1896 under the mangement of Mr. Thomas C. Murray and L. N. Walker. It has been fitted ip with all modern appliances of com fort and refurnished throughout.

Ample accomodations for hops which ill form a pron ment feature of this season's enterrairment." ATLANTI CITY.

A. B. O. of Esdras' Excursion to sland Park, Harper's Ferry, on Thursday, June 18th, 1896. Pare for round trip, \$1.25; children, 65 cents. Trains leave Caniden Station at 8.30 a.w. Thursday, June 18 Returning, leave Island Park at 7 p. m. Lunch cars attached. Dinner served in the

G. B. MILLS. W.S.

THE PASHIONABLE WINE ... ASS. Some years ago the editor of the Advocate. while passing through one of the worst disfrom a dark, narrow alley. It was early in the morning. She looked hangard, pain and filthy; was hare headed and almost bare footed. She was a pitiable foot. The Sho was a pitinide dest. night she had spent on the mard stones. passed him and onter in low grog-shop. Placing some penutes on the counter, sho took in her tremblin, used the glass and drank, and the problem, and the glass and drank, and the problem, and and with uneven stops went how he had been A poleoman on being scaken to said she was a cor room drunker, that like as not would be in the statir a acuse ore night, and that arout she

slore the parties degraded or after? How said a bloss low? Ha lake sirays been a fall of poverty? Oh, no, i was drink that did it. One that poor cuteast was beautiful, accomplished years lady; one as head of a fashion his young school; on sea teacher of youth will surctors, where society was one her friendship valued. But fur to wine drinking proved her rain. Society she death, yet a west well, tillione da

she dank, yet " went to orce al 'he aire of pro-her solvol-non profes il

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ill. 25 cents.

Hard Work Mining in Aleska. Few people realize the andunt of money and labor necessary to retain Yukon claim in such shape as no make it highly profitable. Newcomb gaz into another channel.

pending upon the slope of the land of To dig this ditch would dishearten appe one but a Yukoner.

The frozen ground cannot be loosened with a pick, and but about two inches per day can be made, that amount being the depth to which the sun's rays will penetrate in twenty-four

In the No. 2 Pelkey claim, for instance, which belongs to Mr. Insley and which is one of the richest on the creek, a drain 500 feet long had to be dug, at the upper end of which it was eight feet deep to bedrock.

During its construction the entire length of the ditch was gone over day after day until the required depth was attained, and at no time was over two inches of gravel, in depth, moved in one day.

Those contemplating a Yukon trip will readily see that even if they should be fortunate enough to locate a claim their first year, yet the entire working season may be taken up in stripning and draining the claim and getting ready to wash dirt, and at the close of the senson they will not have realized a dollar as the result of their work, though the claim may be extremely rich.-Alaskan News.

Judged After Death,

It was the Egyptians who judged their kings after death. If upon ex-Earnination they were considered to Thave acquitted themselves creditably houorable funeral ceremonies were defeed to their bodies; if otherwise, were thrown on the highways

Sniggs (bresthlessly)-Phew! I'm all out of wird. Briggs-It seems to me that the wind is all out of you.-I'hila-Celphia North American.

Not Entirely Lost.

If William Waldorf Astor, after discharging his English editor, is to marry an American woman there is still hope for aim,-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Time to Drop It, Those newspapers which find fault the the outcome of the Waller case

in t know when to let a good thing

carly every citizen of a town bees 'hat he "made" it.

o ie. Washington Post.

AN INVITATION.

Gives Us Pleasure to Publish the following Announcement,

I wence suffering from any form lines peculiar to their sex are rested to communicate promptly with rs. Piukham, at Lynn, Mass. All read and an ear sweet by women A woman can

freely talk (f her private illness to a woman; thus has cen established the eternal confi-

dence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America This con-

idence has induced more than 106,000 momen to

write Mrs. Pinkham ad dee airing the last few months. write Mrs. Pinkham for Tithk what a volume of experience the list to draw from ! No physicien livings for treated so many cases of femily illustrated from this was experience are the list is more than a saible has which the very knowledge, the will help your case.

ou will find | er a woman high with a great desire to who are sick. It her mediiech she will account them saints from Infancy; but they know how God looks upon them, and how they look upon themselves. How rare— bow almost inhumanly rare— is the man who has no haunting past! To every soul, pondering the problem of the future life whether that soul be avowedly Christian or upon the righting, in some way, of a condemning past. So long as that

in time or sternity, but down, reve: down somehow that incuto throw s off: somehow the past ashed out or made right before an be saved. This is the instinctive the race, no matter what may its its disjous, or irreligious, superstition must be have its sacmade and its message sting for the in open-mouthed wonder when told of the lands men are crying out, and strivemany claims that have paid \$100 and being cried and striven for, day to the man, never thinking for a the tothis vast, troubled, yearning multimoment of the dead work that has necessarily been expended in order to get the stripe of the say to the sin-burdened, sin-haunted the claims in condition to wash out the soul? The message is strangely brief and gold. If the bed of the creek is to be simple, we how marvelously sweet and sufficient: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and that has already passed to its account. worked the first thing necessary is togecient: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and couperage a dam and turn the stater, are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." Into another channel simply to come and cast the burden of our Drain ditches have to be dug ou er | guilt upon Him and He will porery claim, the length of the ditch de sonally assume it, and forever rethe whole a distinct problem is so simple, when this light or perfect love falls upon it! By re on of His divine nature Christ has perfect moral right and power to assume your sin-burden and mine-just as much right as your creditor has to assume or remit your debt to him. We have sinned against Christ, and He, and He alone, can unsin us. Where in all the history of human thought, is there so sure and logical an auswer to the universal problem, "How shall a man escape his condemning past?" None was ever offered that brought the peace and assurance of Christ's personal invitation and promise. Oh, all ye who are laboring under the dread and discouragement past sin, unforgiven, come and tasto the aweet, immediate peace of the Divine forgiveness! There is no other escape from this haunting sense of condemnation for soul-recorded evil. There is no other spiritual peace save the peace of God in Christ. In vain many menlabor to atone for past ill deeds and thought- by present virtue. In vain may they strive to reason

CONTEMPLATION.

God, and a future, and a judgment, out of

the universe. A thought, a consciousness, a

premonition. will unceasingly torment them;

and they will know that it is not well with

them unless they are forgiven. No soul ever

got rid of its haunting past until it yielded it

up to the loving, burden-bearing Son of

Alady sat at her window on a balmy spring morning. The sun was out without a cloud, the blooming flowers were sending forth their fragrance to perfume and bless the earth, and the birds sang their songs of gladness as they went forth to their daily Soon the lady saw that a little worker had chosen a rosebush for its home and was very busy bringing in sticks and hair and feathers and other material to make its house. "Ah, you pretty little creature," said the lady, "you are building too low. Soon the destroyer will come and break up your sweet home." And so it was. The days passed by; the nest was finished, and then there were eggs in the nest, and then four big mouths were open nounced that that she had something for them to eat. One day the lady sat by the window ewing. Suddenly she heard the cry of the birds, in the deepest distress, and she looked out to see what was the matter. There was a great snake that had crawled up and was devouring the helpless little ones, while just above them the poor heartbroken mother fluttered shout in the wildest distraction. But it was too late: her children were gone, and her home was left desolate, a sad reminder of her folly in building so near the ground. So I think it is with people who have no higher ambition than earthly pleasures, wealth or honors. They build too low. Their heart's home is in casy reach of death and the devil; and derend upon it, the destroyer will come, soon or late.-H. M. Wharton.

THE PERIL OF A BOOK RELIGION. A book religion such as ours-that is, a religion based on written records—bas, it is well to remember, perils as well as benefits. One of the benefits is that a people with this kind of a system cannot be altogether illitrate or aneultured. They are compelled to lead and bence to think. It is necessary that they know much concerning books in general refore they can proporly understand one book. And from this latter truth arises the peril. Many, who have very little acprehend how very casy a thing it is to misunderstand the thought and mis-interpret the words of writers many centuries away and many thousands of miles distant from their own time and place. They do not realize how poor a medium for conveying thought words alone must ever be. Hence they suppose the words must have meant to the writer just what they seem to the reader; and they suppose they have the authority of proflict or apostle or of Jesus Himself, for what is wholly, or at any rate partially, the product of their imagination. It is a very grave peril to be constantly kept in mind. The Bible is a wonde ful help if properly used-read with discrimination and discretion.

PRECIOUS RESULTS.

Tall at all unreasonable to suppose nat the contemplation of God will yield us greater, more preclous results than the consideration of anything or of everythink in this world that Hi has made? Sen are wrapt in the study of mineralogy dipotany or covehology, and have no time to spare for the cuitive on for your actualizationes with God.

You, my friends have a great dream of bolds found immercetly acquainted with a critant literature and think nothing of covoling whole nights to the acquisition of it, but your conscience is visited by at painturence of foour defective knowledge of him to my whom is every good knowing to of him a na wham is every good with a militerence and ignorance are bere lubly linked as are also knowledge and hirst for knowledge. "Then we shall know if we follow on to know the Loid,"-

ALONE WITH O'D) We must make time to be alone The closet and the shut door are indispen-sable. We must escape the din of the world to become accustomed to the sevents of the to become accustomed to the accents of the still, small voice. Like David we must sit before the Lord. Happy are they who have an observatory in their heart house to which they can often ratire beneath the great heart of sternity, turning their jele-scopes to the mighty constellation that burn

Austria possesses more libraries and books than any other country in Europe. It has 577 libraries and 6,475,-748 books, besides manuscripts. Next comes France, with 500 libraries, 4,-538.100 books and 135,800 manuscripts: not—the chance of salvation seems to rest Italy, with 495 libraries, 4,339,281 books and 850,570 manuscripts: Gerhanger about a man's neck like a many, with 398 libraries, 2,640,250 books and 59,000 manuscripts; England, with 200 libraries, 2,871,494 books and 26,000 manuscripts; Bavaria, with 169 libraries, 1,368,500 books and 23,000 manuscripts; Russia, with 145 libraries. 952,000 books and 26,800 manuscripts. France. It has 2,080,000 books. The British museum has over 1.000.000 books; the Munich museum, 800,000 books; the Berlin museum, 700,000 books: Dresden, 500,000 books: Vienna,

The largest national library is in 420,000 books. The Oxford University has 300,000 books; the Heidelberg University, 300,000 books. The vatican library contains 30,000 books, and is the richest in manuscripts, reaching 25,-000 in number.

Never Satisfied. "Yes, my eldest daughter married

for money. "She is happy, of course."

"Far from it. While she has every thing one could wish for, she is far from being happy. She loved another." "Your second daughter also married did she not?"

"Yes, she married a man for his good looks."

"I suppose she is happy?" "Indeed, she is not. While her hus band is a good provider, he can't af ford to give her what her elder sister receives, and, consequently, she is un-

"And your youngest daughter, the one I always thought so much of, is she married?"

"Yes, she married a man for love." "Ah, sensible little girl!" "But her husband is very poor!" "Still, with all her poverty, she loves

"No. indeed. She is the unhapples! of the three."-San Francisco Wave

your druggist for

the man of her choice, and is, of course

He retired, and, after staying out over upon a verdict.

Not to Panietly. "Why does she wear that disfiguring vell ?"

"Disfiguring? My dear boy, you should see her without it."-Detroit Free Press.

The Medern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face b'coms with

its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Fig Syrup Company.

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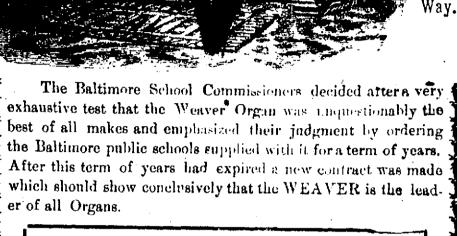
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